dolph, he begged them not to kill him.

fore God. I therefore solemnly declare

and Hancock, after a short preparation.

accompanied by a Mr. Ratton, started

thought be would be found, and Ratton

Don't do that, boys," he plead, "if my

ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1875.

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, July Z. 1 a.m. For the South Atlantic and Gwf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, slight changes in the barometer and temperature, southwest to southeast winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, and on the west gulf coast occasional rains.

The Mississippi will continue rising be-

day at twelve o'clock in extraordinary session, called for the purpose of "giving ample protection to the tax-payers of this State, and to secure to every qualified voter of this State an opportunity to cast his ballot," as the lieutenant-governor in his proclamation says.

THE dispatches of the weather bureau will bring comfort and consolation to a great many hearts this morning. Plant- during the past few days, and which ers and merchants, as they read the good tidings of a general decline in the Mississippi and his tributaries, will breathe easier and feel more comforts ble than they have in the past two weeks. We can now safely and securely | was a young man, perhaps twenty-five | in the crowd of spectators, except Mr. count upon an unparalleled fall trade, and as we hope to date therefrom the Dickenson's mills, Franchman's bayon, Phillips confirmed the statement of great future of Memphis, our people can in this county. On last Monday he was Randolph, and they volunteered to go take fresh heart and hope. All is well.

CROPS IN NEBRASKA.

Summary of Information from All Parts of the State, Gleaned from Specials to the Omaha Hernid.

OMAHA, July 26.—The Herald publishes this morning specials from the fol-lowing counties: Clay - Harvesting promising fine; wheat, good quality; yield fifteen to twenty bashels to the acre; oats good; corn and potatoes very fine. Saline-wheat fifteen bushels to the acre; oats good; barley badly damaged, though the yield large; corn and potatoes immense. Comming—Every-thing first-class; harvesting about done. Northwestern Nebraska, in the vicinity of Sioux City—not very favorable though the yield is an average of eighteen bushels to the scre; barley bad. Nemahasmall grain in only a small portion of the county, not half a crop there; barley bad, extly corn splendid and late promises well. Lancaster-most bountiful harvest, except barley not over half a erop. Johnson-Wheat, fifteen bushels; bariey, half; oatsgood; corn fine. Cass-Does not report at all flattering, except corn and potatoes; barley especially and. The weather for the past ten days has been good in most localities of the State, and great efforts have been made to complete the harvest, which have

> *** BANKS AND LAMAR.

The Candidates of the Grand Army of the Republic for President and Vice-President.

We give the following letter and circular pince as an evidence of the temper of the soldiers of New England, and as cent fraternizations have wrought in the public heart of the north:
BOSTON, July 15, 1875.

made here among the veteran soldiers and sailors, having the welfare and honor of our country wholly and truly at heart, to bring permanently before the independent voters all over the land, the names of Hon. Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, for President, and Hon, L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, for Vice-President, in the next coming Presidential campaign, as the most competent and trustworthy candidates to represent the newly aroused national feeling engendered by the anniversaries and celebrations of these Centennial days, where the people of the north and south have come together under pleasant auspices, and have learned to know and appreciate each other better and more fully than ever before. The article contained in the accompanying circular, was published in the Boston Hercald, July 7th, and is our first gan, and before its echoes shall have died away, more of the same callbre will be discharged with the view to quickening the patriotic pulse, and awakening the national sentiment that knows no north, no south, no east, no west, to an extent that shall command attention and respect from those parties heretofore inclined to disregard such a movement as we propose, and convince them beyond a doubt of our earnestness and determination to march with unbroken front to the accomplishment of peaceful reconelliation as displayed in our efforts to win victories in war. Hoping this will meet your approval, we assure you that we are sincere and really desire all we express, and if you will please give us your advice and suggestions to help and encourage our efforts, we shall feel greatly obliged. Very respectfully, your

obedient servant, CHARLES W. THOMPSON, Secretary. S Pemberton Square, Boston. TO THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS OF THE

UNITED STATES. Your attention is most respectfully called to the following letter, published in the Boston Herald of July 7, 1875:

BOSTON, July 7, 1875. present Centennial days seem to be a serves into an organized and country for the purpose of atting time for every particular American murder and robbery. One of the white express any sentiment calculated to insame who was sleeping in the house aid and draw them out before they were spire good and honest thoughts regard- which was robbed a few nights before, burned. An examination showed that ing the teachirgs of the past and pres- was the organizer and was elected chief. Harris was unhurt, but Randolph was ent anniversaries and celebrations, and the hopes for the future welfare of these re united States, I hope I may not be considered too fast or too far ahead of the times in making a suggestion to the fealty, and their plans were to rob and an hour presed and no further attack old veterans of 1861 in Massachusetts, murder (where murder was necessary was made. A reconnoitering party, and also to those in other sections of to the success of their plans), every man who searched the woods around, could our country, to have an eye upon the in the country who had over ten dolmovements of any and all parties who lars. This sum was the minimum gradually quieted down again. Sud-will naturally seek to make the next which they were to go for. The first denly Mr. Beali heard a noise as if some Prasjential campaign a good opportuman they doomed was Mr. Hancock, one was trying to stampede the horses the bread supply. The area sown in nity for their political and personal ad- and he was to have been slain on last vancement, upon the grand and sweep. Sunday morning, but the deed was preing national tide that is now rising in vented by a singular circumstance. The the porth and the south. As we sacri-conspirators all had guns, but there yards from the fire, and he had barely north and the south. As we sacrificed so much to glorious republic from destructible shot cartridges of an odd size. On camp, and before he had got half way tion, we should not surely be Sunday morning, when Hancock was back on a full run, a body of men had thought egotistical in claiming the right expected up from Memphis with money rushed in past the guard, seized the two public-spirited citizen of Senatobia, to have a voice in the matter of selecting proper and acceptable candidates | their ammunition they found that they to be our standard-bearers in the coming | could not procure a cartridge to fit their campaign; and in view of this fact I would most earnestly and honestly recommend the propriety of considering at suspicion, and so the deed was postponed in a minute. When the guard railied, why so little attention was given by the this early day the feasibility of bringing until a more propitious opportunity. and, with torches, followed the path farmers to the producing of wheat. Coltaken by the front Hon. Nathaniel P. Banks, When Frank Williams was paid off, and taken by the lynchers, they did not have of Massachusetic, for President, and started to the landing with ten dollars to go far before they found the dead the material interests of the country, Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, for Vice-President, believing, in all two negroes, already under suspicion of having broken into the store room, detruth, that with such men as our leaders, unity of action could be secured in ternth, that with such most of action could be secured in early of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Carte of the United States, more early on the Indiana of the Dr. M'Gavock's landing they found to Dr. M'Gavock's landing they found to Dr. M'Gavock's landing they found the place rather too public for their deed, and, under pretense of showing from the place rather too public for their deed, and, under pretense of showing from a public for their deed, and, under pretense of showing from the place rather too public for their deed, and under pretense of showing from a public for their deed, and under pretense of showing from a public for their deed, and under pretense of showing from a public for their deed, and under pretense of showing from a public for their deed, and under pretense of showing from a public for their deed, and the Formatian for the Diagnost of Burton of University of No., and the guard, and the Formatian for the Diagnost of Burton of University of No., and the guard, and the Formatian for the public for their deed, and under rest of the river. 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gan was acrested.

MURDER AND LYNCH LAW.

A Despleable and Wanton Crime A Memphian Waylaid, Killed and Thrown Into the Back-water for Ten Dollars.

THE Mississippi legislature meets to- The Murderers Captured, Confess, and One of Them Lynched-A Terrible Tale of Treachery, Murder and Revenge.

> From an Occasional Correspondent 1 OSCEOLA MISS. Co., ARK., July 24 -I send you the following statement of a stable, as related above. On being reterrible tragedy, or series of tragedies, which have been enac'e the this county paid off, receiving ten dollars in curren- and show where the body lay. Rancy, and started to Shawnee Villings dolph, in making his statement, said landing, with the intention of taking that he deserved death for what he had the steamer Frank Forrest for Memphis. He was last seen alive at Snawnee (Dr. F. G. M'Gavock's) landing, about eight o'clock Tuesday morning last, and as he did not return to the mill that day, it not help us and will add to our guilt be was supposed that he had succeeded in getting a boat. On Monday night last, s storeroom on the plantation of Mr. Hancock was broken into and a lot of punder stolen from it. The next erowd, and Mr. Hancock, after inquirmorning two negroes, named "Cy" or John Phillips and John Randelph, who had been employed on the place were his cabin to look for him, found the bird mtssing, and suspicion naturally fell on | had flown. The night was far advanced ing over on Dr. M'Gavock's plantation | preceding day, but the case was urgent, on Tuesday, seeing the suspected negross at the village, called upon Constable James DeSpain to arrest them, to Shawnee Village in pursuit of the fu-while he (Burton) went after a warrant gitive Burton. On arriving at the vilfor them. While he was gone for a lage they went to a house where they warrant, the constable, acting under a misaprehension as to his duty, turned the prisoners loose, and when he returned with the writ the negroes bad fronted by Hancock with a cocked pismede good their escape. In the mean-time air. Hancock, from whom the ing up his hands surrendered. He was plunder had been stolen, procured secured and carried back to the mill, a writ and starfe i in pursuit of the fu- where the other prisoners were confined gitives. On going over to the village Mr. Hancock learned that Mr. Williams had not taken a boat, and had not been too was preparing to light out. seen around the landing for some hours. During the morning the magistrate, At the present stage of water, the plan-tation of Dr. M'Gavock, "Shawnee Vil-a sufficient posse, left for the scene of the age," is an island surrounded by deep | murder, under the guidance of Cy Philoverflow. Many years ago it was the lips. The murderer walked directly to stronghold of the famous Murrell clan, the spot where they had dispatched the race-track on which these freebooters used to exercise the horses which they stole from all parts of the Union menced to make inquiries as to, whether any skiffs or dug-outs were missing.

old dug-out from James Ayers, who evidencing the great change which re- lived near the landing, and had started down the river only a few hours in advance of him. Frocuring a skiff, and the assistance of Mr. Fonville, Mr. DEAR SIE-A movement is being Hancock started down the river in pursuit. Arriving at the head of Island No. 40, they saw a dug-out dragged up in a cotton-patch, and started for land to see to whom it belonged. As they ap- fortunate young man can find the reproached the shore, they saw the negroes | mains, should they wish to remove of whom they were in search talking to them. The magistrate and party then a lot of hands. The fugitives immediately made off, without waiting to be hailed, but were pursued, and, after being shot at, Randolph surrendered. Phillips was caught shortly afterward. Mr. Hancock did not read his writ to his prisoners immediately, but, having his against the assassins. During the aftersuspicions of foul play in the case of suspicions of foul play in the case of williams still in his mind, he told them fever heat, and the officers feared that the men engaged in the farming busithat they were arrested for murdering their prisoners would be taken from him. Both of the captives streumously denied that they had killed him, but tions. were evidently much frightened at the and the negro, Carter, had not had a The writ was then read, and charge. the pursuing party with their prisoners | Thursday evaning the magistrate told immediately started for home, and arrived at the mill (Dickenson's) late that | examining them until the next (Friday) night. A magistrate was aroused as soon morning. Satisfied with this, and as possible, and preparations made for | thinking that no attempt would be made a preliminary examination. Late as the to remove the prisoners, the crowd hour was, a number of neighbors were | separated and sought their homes. As present when Squire Brashears opened | scoo as everything was quiet, Burton his court, and the prisoners were arraigned on the charge of robbery. One of the accused, Phillips, before the proceedings commenced, called to the mag- | was the safest plan for all parties, and istrate and asked to be allowed to speak | toward nightfall, Deputy-Sheriff S. A to him in private. Asdience was granted, and Phillips told the mrg strate that whom was Mr. Hancock, started with Frank Williams was dead, and that he | the prisoners to Crowell's landing to and Randolph knew where his body take the stesmer Forrest for the county was hid. He would not confess that he seat (Osceola). As they proceeded had any hand in the killing, but merely through the lonely bottom at the head said that Williams was dead. When of Golding's lake, a party of horsemen the magistrate communicated this intelligence to the citizens present, Randolph | up close enough to show their faces, or

them

spoke up and said that it was no use to let it be known who they were. They

and that he would make a clean confes- sheriff, and about nine o'clock the posse,

to the warehouse and went to bed.

see no signs of anybody, and things

of the party, and went to where they

reached them when he heard a row in

prisoners, who confessed the murder

were fied to examine into the matter.

sion, if allowed to do so. Of course he with the prisoners, reached the landing. was immediately encouraged to tell all A fire was built, and Mr. Hancock, he knew, and he proceeded to make the | having been up for three nights, went following terrible revelation: "Some weeks ago," he said "he and While the prisoners were standing by four others, two of whom were white | the fire, tied "two and two," some one men and two negroes, had formed them- stepped out of the gloom at the edge of EDITOR OF THE HERALD-As the selves into an organized band (or clique, the circle of firelight and discharged a save this was but one pisto! between them, and to pay off his hands, on examining nistol. They could not pass through the village with their guns without exciting

welfare and honor to the keeping of those "tried and true" in peace as well as war.

A prisoner at Fort Leavenworth, while engaged in working in a quarry at that point Saturday, was sunstruck and fell the ground unconscious, and while in charge of that command, began to beat imm, and inflicted injuries from the engage file to of which he died. Soon after Hogan, in charge of that command, began to beat him, and inflicted injuries from the engaged in was arrested.

A telegram from Rogusa says that the derman erown-prince, is dountry towns to think about. Let them fountry towns to think about. Let t menced;' to use the language of Ran- Gerlitza,

THE MORMON HORROR.

money is what you want, you may have it, and welcome." The Case Progressing-Points of interest Elicited in the Testimony Yes-But "dead men tell no tales," has terday. been the motto of the murderer and pi-

rate from the beginning, and here, within a mile of where Murrell's clan used to BEAVER, UTAH, July 26.—To-day Ann Elizabeth Hosg was sworn: Lived at Harmony in 1857; there was a meetmake their troublesome prisoners "walk a plank" into the turbid waters of the Mississippi, and where the rangers and ing called before Lee and the Indians regulators once served nineteen of Murstarted for the massacre; it was stated relession in the same manner at one at the meeting that the emigrants would time, these two black fiends beat their he destroyed; an express was sent to Brigham Young at the head of the solpleading victim to death. They then reflect his pockets of the ten dollars, for diers and Indians; it started after the which the murder was avowedly done, massacre; a meeting was called to hear and Randolph had taken off and trans-Lee's report; Lee stood up and said be ferred to his own feet the shoes of their victim, they took the lifeless body and wanted the Indians to rush on the emigrants; they would not; then the handthrew it into the back-water. They then kerchief man come out from the emiwent up to the village, and were arrestgrants; promised them peace if they gave up their arms; they agreed, and ed at the instigation of their chief-though for what purpose does not now marched out alongside of the soldiers, seem clear, but were released by the conwho shot them down at the signal, and the Indians killed the women; he said one man had a baby in his arms; after the first fire Lee said, "Give up that child;" the man replied, "If I die this child dies with me; I know you Jno.

D. Lee, despite your paint;" Lee said he had to chest the man and child; while the part of the man and child; while the child the iensed they procured the dug-out and started down the river, were overtaken and captured as already told. Such was eporting, the express from Young arived; saw the children in a wagon in eight years old pointed to Indian Joe, and said, "That man killed my papa; he got my papa's pants;" never saw the boy afterward; Lee said to not talk hotel I ever saw. to the children as he wanted them to Thomas P. Willis, sworn: Saw the done, and expected it, and spoke as if goods of the murdered emigrants at

Cedar; fifteen or twenty wagons and four or five hundred head of cattle; heard Haight before the attack, ask my father the best way to attack the train after the massacre saw property of emigrants, and wagons in front of the tithing what I have said about our clique and the part taken by Mr. Burton to be true." This was like a bombshell in the house in Cedar City; the Indians washed bloody clothing in a ditch in Cedar City; saw children; Highbee had a boy seven or eight years old; my brother had one, and Burbuck had one; saw them in 1859 at the Indian reservation in care of Dr. Forney; Mormons had a military organithem. A white man, who slept 11 the he had been on the go since dawn the property of emigrants at the tithing house which had been broken open, i.e. he had been on the go since dawn the property of emigrants at the tithing ouse was sold at auction.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Merchants as Planters-Subordina tion of the Agricultural Interests-The Cotton and Corn Croys.

The Wheat Crop and Flouring Mills-A New and Flourishing Industry-The Great Political

Movement. rom an Occasional Correspondent.] SENATORIA, July 26.-I have recently traversed the country from Memphis to Grenada, and, being in no great hurry, have had simple opportunity to inform ness situation. Tois is easily done nowand there is still to be seen on the prairie their victim, showed the broken club a-days, as the merchants are so directly near the residence of Dr. M'Gavock, and the rail used to slay him, and thence and vitality interested in the crops themand vitally interested in the crops themtracked the trail to the backwater, where selves, they can give you most accurate they found the corpse just as they had thrown it in, ghastly and horrible. The thrown it in, ghastly and horrible. The and brought there to be divided or sold. weather having been very warm, the Knowing this fact, Mr. Hancock compose, otherwise it was quite natural, and tion. In fact, the merchants, in a great posse had no trouble in identifying | measure, direct and control the farming He soon learned that the negroes, of the remains as those of poor Frank Williams, who had left them only a few word, they are the most extensive planthours before so full of life and spirit. A ers this country ever knew. Their name jury was impaneled by the magistrate is Norval, sure enough; for it is by the in the absence of the coroner, and after meat and bread of the merchant that a again listening to the statements of the majority of the crops are made and gathmurderer, they returned a verdict in ac-Last spring many merchants condance with the facts. The body was went even farther than the mere corn decently interred near by where it fell, and meat supply, and furnished numerous Dr. M'Gavock's land, the place being ous plantations with mules, farmingmarked so that the relatives of the unimplements, and, in fact, with nearly everything required in the cultivation of the crop. The owner of the soil is thus subordinated to the position of "overreturned to the mills, and the prisoners seer" for the merchant, who is the real were put under a strong guard, partly to planter, and who alone can pay and hold them, but more especially to pro-tect them from the vengeance of the control labor. There are exceptional instances of farms solely conducted by the friends of Williams, who were uttering owners of the land, but the number is

smaller than one would suppose, and is

probably proportional, in some way or

in spite of their precau-Up to this time Burton CROP PROSPECTS. Seasonable rains for the past few days have greatly changed the aspect of the crop prospects throughout this immedipreliminary examination, and late ate section, as five or six weeks of previous dry weather had begun seriously to affect both corn and cotton. As it is the earliest corn will fall considerably short of the abundant yield expected of it a few weeks since, and cotton is much smaller than it otherwise would have been. What is known as the first, or bottom crop, can hardly be said to exist, and therefore the main dependence must be placed in the second and top crops. These, it is true, are abundantly promising now, and should no disaster ome later in the season, the cotton yield from this section will fairly average with previous prosperous years. Young corn is really excellent, and beyond danger, so you see the crop prospects hereabouts, as well as in the other parts of the State which I have passed over, are truly encouraging so far, and if no exrode up behind them, but did not come traordinary disaster befalls them during try to conceal the matter any further, | made no attempt to interfere with the the next five or six weeks, are likely to make things pretty lively about Mem-phis next fall and winter. It is the inntion of the merchants all along the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad to increase largely their stock of dry goods this fall, as there is now a prospect that the people can afford to purchase them. Heretofore they have had Hobson's choice as the inexorable meat and bread demand absorbed every dollar of their hard earnings, and left them no margin wherein to exercise either taste or desires in matters of dress. Unquestionably there will be a greatly enhanced demand for dry goods all through the south next season, and, therefore, will not this very demand have a tendency to hold up the price of cotton, notwithstanding the anticipated increased yield of the staple?

THE WHEAT CROP throughout north Mississippi deserves a passing notice, as it has most unexpectedly become a most important factor in wheat hereabouts was by far larger than in any previous year since the war. The yield was fortunately good, perhaps above an average for a latitude south of the wheat-growing line. Luckily, too, for Tate county and the adjoining parts Colonel J. H. Cocke, has just com-Randolph and Phillips), and had borne | pleted and put in them into the woods. A fusilade from order a first-class flouring-mill, which is that direction told the tale of what was a desideratum, as the absence of mills being done with them. It was all over heretofore has been the main reason

been steadily improved from the first ever. No such letter was ever written sample turned out. The benefit Colonel by the President, neither has Delano Cocke has thus conferred upon this com- | teen to Long Branch this season, munity is simply incalculable, as it is the beginning of a new era in the affairs Alfonso, reproaching him for allowing of this one section at least. In fact, such the civil war to be conducted with such a step biazes out the road to independ- excessive rigor, and counseling moderence, and you may rest assured the peo- ation on the side of the Alfonsist, on ple are most anxious to walk in it.

SENATOBIA ment and thrift than any town I have ously repulsed. noticed on this railroad. The new courthouse is rapidly progressing to comple-POLITICAL. The political waters are beginning to move somewhat, and a lively fall can-vase may be anticipated. There will be a great gathering of the Conservatives.

had to shoot the man and child; while | C. Haynes, to whom, as a polished, cloquent and classic speaker, he is in no wise inferior. I advise our Memphis ront of the meeting-house; one boy friends to get an extra train and come hotel I ever saw.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The steamer Republic, from Liverpool, arrived at New York Sunday. The steamship Ohio, from Philadelphia, arrived at Liverpool Sunday. The meeting of the Cleveland race club begins at Cleveland, Ohio, to-day. The steamship Pennsylvania, from

day. The ship Criterion, from New York, arrived at San Francisco, California, Sunday.

The steamships Castalia and Tyrian, from New York, arrived at Moville vesterday. William Richardson, founder and edi-

tor-in-chief of the Galveston News, died in that city yesterday. The fine rains throughout Arkansas for the past week cause the crop prospects to look splendid.

The clergy of Washington City con-template inviting Messrs. Moody and Sanky to visit that city. A Madrid dispatch says the Carlists in Catalonia continue to give in their sub-

mission to the government. Jacob Sutler, an engineer, was shot through the right breast Sunday night by a fisherman named Hudson.

One hundred and fifteen thousand pounds of bullion went into the Bank of England on balance yesterday. The total damage done to property by the inundation in south France, is esti-

mated at fifteen million dollars. The house of commons, in London, has fixed Thursday next for the second reading of Phimsoli's shipping bill. A dispatch from Panama says that peace has been restored at Sau Miguel,

the scene of the late ultramontane-riots. The losses of the Carlista during the past week in killed, wounded and missing is estimated at four thousand men. Hon. George H. Pendleton was last night elected a member of the board of managers of the public library of Cin-Mary Conn, aged twenty-five years,

was accidentally shot dead by her husband, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, yesterday. Frank Meyers stabbed Charles Bernauer at a picnic at Greenwood, Indiana, Sunday, from the effects of which he bled to death.

John O'Dey, a young man claiming to be from Boston, attempted to pistolize himself in Omahs yesterday on account of domestic troubles. The son of Captain Sumbert, of the towbcat Wiecaco, aged seven years, fell off the wharf at Pass-a-l'Outre, Louisi-

ana, and drowned yesterday. The electoral colleges of Bavaria have chosen members of the lower house which stands seventy-nine ultramontanes to seventy-six liberals. The sailing of unseaworthy vessels

from British ports still occupies the attention of the British house of commons and the London board of trade. Sweeney, M'Clurey & Co., glass man-ufacturers, in Wheeling, West Virginia,

failed Saturday. Liabilities, one hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars. John Noble, a highly respected farmer of Ottawa county, Ohio, beat his wife to death with a club and then cut her throat, yesterday. Cause, infidelity.

Ingleside, a well-known summer resort, three miles south of Holyoke, Massachusetts, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss, thirty thousand dol-Noyes P. Gregory, a smart swindler,

was arrested at Zanesville, Ohio, yesterday, and carried back to Columbia, the field of some of his recent very sharp tricks. A telegram from Paris says that Aleranz Joscie Coquerel, an eminent protestant minister, and Vicompte De Beau-

mont Vassey, a well-known political writer, are dead. A ruffianly attack was made on Mr. Cowles, editor of the Cleveland, Onio, Leader, by Assistant Street Inspec-

tor Ziemer, in that city Sunday. Ziemer was arrested. A. B. Garner has been appointed general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, and he will issume the duties of the position on the

thirty-first instant. Judge Fisher has tendered his resignation of the office of United States district-attorney for the District of Columbia, and it has been forwarded by the attorney-general to the President.

A dispatch was received at Washington, yesterday, from Pensacola, Fiorida, stating that there were sixty-five cases of yellow-fever and seven deaths at Fort Barraneas. The fort is quarantined. A two-story brick and two one-story frame buildings, on Levee street, in

terday. Loss, ten thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance. They CULLEOKA INSTITUTE, belonged to Louis Peters. An Atlanta dispatch says that a man children in a wagon, drove into the Coosawattee river yesterday, get into deep water, the wagon-bed floated off, and all

Vicksburg, were destroyed by fire yes-

the Hannibal railroad bridge, in Kansas City, Sunday night, and robbed of a valuable gold watch and sixty dollars in money. He was struck by a slung-shot and terribly cut about the head. No arrests.

A telegram from Berlin says that the

vorably with western brands, and has net, are without any foundation what-

Don Carlos has written a letter to King p un of reprisals by the Carlists. The Carlists attempted to surprise the Alfonpresents more evidences of improve- sist troops at Guetaria, but were vigor-

At New Orleans, last Saturday evening, the refusal of the captain of the tion, and when finished will be a m del British steamer State of Alabama to of architectural taste and skill. The surrender three of her sailors, charged foundation of three new iron-front brick | with stealing a coat, created a flutter of stores has been laid, and the series excitement in police circles. The British consul was appealed to, but in the tensive and permanent improvements. pool with the accused on board. Attorey-General Field states that when the rgal points have been examined, should the law decide adversely to the captain, be will be made a party to the crime as having barbored the accused persons, and steps will be taken for his arrest on his return.

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL.

No. 303 Third Street. Summer Session

Attention, Patriarchs-I. O. O. F. THE members of the Encampment Guards No. 1, will meet at Trustees room, in Odd Fellows hall, at 8 o'clock, this (TUESDAY) evening, July 27, 1875, for special business on picnic. By order of J. J. ROSS, Chairman Committee. FRED H. STARR, Secretary.

Attention, Knights Templar. YOU are hereby ordered to attend a stated concinve of Cyrene Commandery, No. 4, K. T., on to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, at 725 o'clock, for disputch of business, at asylum, new Masonic Liverpool, arrived at Philadelphia Sun-Visiting and resident fraters courteously in-

NOTICE.

By order. ED. WORSHAM, E. C. T. J. BARCHUS, Recorder.

THE Singer Manufacturing Compa office, No. 279 Main street, will be el-this day on account of the funeral of ISAAC M. SINGER.

the inventor of the Singer Sewing Machines who died July 21, 1875, and will be buried this MEMPHIS, TENN , July 27, 1:75. 1927 NOTICE.

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